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sentative Thursday evening.

"We are looking for the best tourist

"We have had an unusually large

and hotel accommodations, and it is

cars on the roads this year than ever

other years," said the secretary of

Mr. Black says that no radical change

These booklets will be widely circu-

Something new in the line of publicity

cation, general characteristics, accessibility, range of view, etc. No book

viously been issued by the publicity

White Mountains or the Adirondacks,

DIVORCE CASES

One Completed, Two Others Heard and

Petition Granted in Another

The case of Lydia Arcenault agains

Alexander Arcenault, which took up two

full days of county court last week, was

morning, the petitioner went on the stand

n rebuttal and denied all the charges

the witnesses produced by his counsel.

denial by Louis Matton, with whom it

automobile rides and had improper rela-

by Judge Sherman R. Moulton Friday.

These were the cases of Indiana C.

Enright appearing for the petitioner;

Murray, M. G. Leary appearing for the

Arthur Dumas, intolerable severity, E.

A divorce has been granted to Ida A.

A. Ashland representing the petitioner.

Mady in her case against Abdalluh Mady

on the grounds of intolerable severity

Warren R. Austin appeared for the pet tioner. Both parties are residents of Bur-

Murray against Pauline M.

Quebec against William B. Quebec,

completed early Friday afternoon.

lecision has been rendered.

tions, and by other witnesses

Charles E.

would be of distinct advantage.

day.

lated, and will serve both as an ad

people who have the cottages.

concerning every mountain

season that Vermont has ever seen,

said Secretary of State Harry A. Black

of Montpelier to a Free Press repre-

ounting Costs of Operation, Secretary of State Black Tells Due Almost Wholly to Higher Wages, Make Additional Revenue a Necessity, and Subscribers Must Provide It

e in telephone rates, Manager Russaid to a Free Press man yesterday reason for the changes in rates The company must get inin order to meet in-Practically all of these rector, in regard to the publicity cameased costs are represented by wage paign for the coming season. The company's only sources revenue are the payments made by It asks them only for such itional revenue as is necessary to expected that there will be many more et existing conditions, and it has envored to apply these increases equit- before. From present indications, the These y to all classes of service. nges, as far as they apply in the Bur- State will be about 2,000 more than in ton exchange, may be briefly sum-

Business subscribers to regular exinge service are advanced 50 cents in the publicity program over other month, for either two party or one years is planned for this season. An ty line service, and residence sub- advertising campaign in the New York ibers, under the new schedule, would papers is contemplated, explaining to 25 cents per month increase. Extena telephone service is advanced 25 of Vermont scenery, the accommodaits per month for both business and sidence telephones.

hange inter-communicating systems pay for both-way trunks at the rular individual line flat rate, plus 50 cent. this owing to the fact that re calls may be handled over trunks meeted to a private branch exchange an over an equal number of individlines. There also is an increase on ch branch telephone. A subscriber to tion of taking a measured service conact if, in his opinion, it will be advanous to do so. If he elects to subribe_to measured service, his present unk line will be reduced to \$2.00 per nth and there will be no increase on branch telephones. A little study of subscriber's outward calls will deterwhether a measured service conact with excess calls at four cents is now in the process of printing. This ch would be more economical than un- booklet contains detailed information nited service at a higher fixed charge. here is no measured service on regu- prominence in the State, its height, loexchange lines for business or resince service, and the telephone may used for an unlimited number of local lets of this particular nature have lls, the same as heretofore.

The change in the mileage charge to department. They will be circulated bscribers whose telephones are located throughout New England, New York youd prescribed central office areas and other States where there may be mply standardizes our mileage rate to a call for them.

"We have just as good scenery and of the rest of the country, and is it on practically the basis of some just as much to bring the tourist or

ephone service have been revised said Mr. Black. "One of our chief difwaward. From my personal recollecn this is the first increase in exange rates with the exception of the collainment of the old six-party business Subscribers in Burlington will oubtless remember, about 13 years ago. nen individual line service cost \$42 per ar and two-party service cost \$36 and xtension telephones cost \$12 per year. recently as two years ago the r PBN stations was reduced from \$2.00 \$6.00 per year. But in common with actically all lines of industry, the incased costs of furnishing telephone perative.

The telephone organization is practi ally the last one to come forward and ak for increased revenues & enable it meet and increased costs. We would eve had to do so long ago were it not war, our officials advised a policy of onomy and conservation which every mploye of the company has since re-glously followed until the general feelg was that further effort in this direc would seriously impair the service the public. Therefore, as the govern must meet these increased costs of peration, it has asked us to obtain from service such additional revenue as vill enable it to do so.'

Mrs. P. Bennett, 7 Wawayanda Place ven Foley's Honey and Tar to my lite boy, and cannot recommend it too petitioner; and Lena Dumas against ghly as I think it is the only medine for coughs and colds." Fine for oup and whooping cough, as well as oughs and colds. Contains no oplates W. O'Sullivan, 30 Church street.

PREE PRESS WANT ADS PAY BEST lington.

CANTEEN WORK

Miss Constance Wheeler Tells to the bill where the fortifications were Members of Klifa Club Some-France and Germany-American Boys Very Appreciative

Before as many women as the rooms of the Klifa club will hold. Miss Constance Wheeler gave a most interesting talk Thursday afternoon on experiences while doing canteen work for

the Red Cross in France. Miss Wheeler brought out one fact of which probably many people do not think, Hackett several times. and that is that after the army of occupation went into Germany it had more need of hospitals than ever before, for while no more men were being wounded, the excitement of fighting was over and f they were ill or suffering from wounds suddenly began to realize it. Then, too, many of the men got influenza and pneuhad been neglected during the pressure of the drives.

Miss Wheeler's work, as she said, was

general, more comfortable, to do the things that the Red Cross nurses wanted to do but didn't have the time to carry out, for oftentimes a nurse had charge of three wards of 40 patients each and all of them needing attention. She said that one of the most amusing things about the work in one place where she was stationed was the effect of having Burlington Trapshooters' Club Buys many different elements working together. For instance, in a tiny kitchen here was a French cook who was very two American boys doing kitchen police, washing dishes, two German prisoners scrubbing the floor and herself working in another part of the All but the German prisoners some disturbance from time to They, however, did not dare do anything but silently obey orders. The American boys, she said, she always liked to work with and to do things for, because they were always so appreciative and some times those who on the outside seemed most rough were the most thoughtful for the women who had over to serve them.

Last October Miss Wheeler was ordered for emergency work to an evacuation hospital at the front.

On her way she passed through Chateau What Is Being Done Towards Thierry and as it was just two and onehalf months after the big fight there, all Bringing Summer Visitors to along the roads there were fresh shell holes, barbed wire entanglements, etc., Vermont This Year - New that reminded one of what had just happened there

At this hospital the women who working as canteen workers did all they could to make everyone comfortable. They distributed chocolate and cigarettes the men in the evacuation trains who were going on to hospitals farther on behind the lines. This, Miss Wheeler said, also gave them a chance to help was in the city to confer with the wounded men to be more comfort-Walter H. Crockett, State publicity difor as they passed through the trains they were often asked to move pillow or to adjust the position of a shattered leg just enough so the man number of inquiries regarding routes was more comfortable. In loading them on to the train the work had to be done so rapidly that the men were not always placed in the most comfortable registration of automobiles within the

Evacuation Hospital Four, where Mis-

Wheeler spent the last months of her service, was most interesting to her, for t was made up almost entirely of tents and she had to learn just what she could do that would be of the most help to the doctors and nurses. This help to the doctors and nurses. hospital was just about 18 miles behind the people of that State the attractions the lines and even the operating room tor, with Walter E. McGovern as the aswas a tent. The canvass, though, was very thick and the floor tionists or summer residents, the beauty with a rubber blanket, so it was dry and spots of the Green Mountains and the could be kept warm. In one of the to prepare for camp. Associated with him paratus of various kinds, plastering, routes by which these places can be tents the men who were most seriously and Mr. McGovern will be a group of brickwork, cement work, and everything wounded were brought in on litters and Another plan upon which the pub- laid down in rows to await their turn. licity department is working is the a long time, for many of them had to go compiling of a booklet showing the to the X-ray room to see what was the cottages at Vermont lakes and in sum- matter with them and there was only mer resort localities which can be one machine for this purpose. Many of rented or purchased this season. Fig- these men had ridden miles in ambuures and specifications of all cottages lances and as the roads in that section in every part of the State are being are not good they suffered much. So collected, and those having such cot- they were given cigarettes or gum. They tages for rent or for sale are requested could not have hot chocolate for they make it known to the secretary of might have to go under ether soon and State or the publicity agent, in order hot chocolate then would be disastrous. that mention may be made of the same. The behavior of these men, some of them so badly wounded, she said, was an inspiration, for they insisted on having certisement for the State and for the other men cared for before they were and the feeling between the officers and men too was splendid. One sergeant, is the Green Mountain booklet, which lying on a stretcher near his captain. said to Miss Wheeler: "I went through the drive beside my captain and here I am lying beside him.

One thing in such a place that a commanding officer hates most is to have anyone around asking what she can do Everyone is too busy to bother with such question and the person who finds things to do herself is the most useful. Another thing Miss Wheeler did at this hospital was to go through the wards with writing paper and if the men were too badly wounded to write, to write letters for them, or, if they did not live, summer visitor to Vermont as have the ticular hospital it was very difficult to get the proper food for the men who ficulties, however, is the lack of hotel accommodations at points where they from their sources of supplies, so she started to make oatmeal and she gave should have a first-class hotel right at the foot of Mount Mansfield, as the that out to those who needed it most Mount Washington Hotel is at the foot The stove she had to use was a tiny affair, which got red hot in two minutes of that mountain. It probably will take many years to bring these things about and cold in as many more, if it were but we hope that it will come some not continually fed, so making oatmeal

on such a stove was anything but easy She said that they were fairly comfortable there, but there was very little water and so they could take very few baths and could do no washing.

As the line moves one way or another, evacuation hospitals move, while Miss Wheeler was with Hospital No. Four she saw one moved.

The hospital was moved to a little village where the only thing left standing Friday was a little church and the nurses were billeted in that. Everything of a sacred nature had been removed and there were nade against her by the petitionec and lines of beds on either side for the nurses Above each bed was a candle and as the The petitioner was supported in her nurses were asleep it gave the effect of many bodies laid out, until they sat up was claimed that Mrs. Arcenault went on and looked to see who had entered. Their clothes, which they had hung on the walls beside the bed, added to the weird-Three other divorce cases were heard ness of the sight. The hospital shelled once and all of the patients were evacuated in an hour but they returned the as there was nowhere else to go and they grounds of divorce being intolerable were not shelled again. Miss Wheeler severity and refusal to support, J. J. described this experience, saying they did not mind getting shelled themselves but it was horrible to see men helpless

were sent over in that time. afternoon for the nurses and officers, and diers at the train.

hough they could hear the guns roaring all the time they enjoyed this little

Miss Wheeler described a trip she took through Verdun, saying that in her party was Dr. Smart, formerly an assistant of Dr. Brown's at the Mary Fletcher hospital. She described the citadel under Verdun, where she found many French soldiers billeted, and told of her trip up and where she found some American soldiers who were delighted to meet an American girl. All during her visit to thing of Her Experiences in Verdun it was being shelled by the Ger-

After the armistice was signed she vent into Germany. Her trip there was very exciting, for she had been ill when her unit started and so was left behind while her papers went on without She was brought in in a motor club convoy, however, and as her presence was unnoticed by the military police along the way she experienced no difficulty in getting through. She said that she spent one night in Luxemburg and thought the city very prosperous ing. In Coblenz she said she saw Fred In that city conditions were different, for they had a building to live and work in. There they helped to make the men comfortable who were ill or had been neglected during the fighting and to do something for the nurses and doctors. One of the received previous to the armistice they things they did was to fix up a sitting room for the nurses. Miss Wheeler had a few souvenirs with her, among them monia more easily because their health a German helmet which, she said, was more interesting than the spiked kind. as it is a product of the war, while to do the things which would make the wounded men especially, and everybody "French 75." She said she did not have the other was worn before the war, many souvenirs for, as the men say, she was "filled up" on souvenirs. After her talk. Miss Wheeler answered a number

BOY SCOUTS IN ON THIS

Land for Athletic Purposes

The recently-formed Burlington Trapshooters' club has lost no time in getting into action. A meeting of the incorporators is to be held some time this week for organization but meanwhile 15 acres of land in South Burlington have been purchased for the use of the club. Furthermore, remembering that the boys of to-day are the men of to-morrow, and realizing the needs of those of the rising generation who have shown the right kind of interest in out-door sports, the park for the use of the Boy Scouts. For its own use the club will erect a

club house and prepare a shooting Mass. ground, with two traps. For the scouts a small hut will be built, and a tennis court, croquet ground, junior rifle range, baseball diamond and football field will be laid out. The land which the club has bought for \$500 is located about a mile east of the Williston road on the highway to Essex Junction, and is about two miles distant from the business sec tion of Burlington, making an ideal hike for the scouts and easy the members of the club. Five acres of up the property as desired is about \$800, in addition to the cost of the land, and some of the leading men of Burlington are assisting in financing the proposition. The club already has about 100 members and it is the intention to give re turning soldiers free use of the grounds this year

CAMP ABNAKI

lineteenth Seasons Opens June 30 with Clark and McGovern in Charge

Attractive leaflets have been issued Camp Abnaki. June 30. It will be the 19th season.

sistant director. Mr. Clark has been in Among the repairs now being made in France, for the second time, doing army and Mr. McGovern will be a group of brickwork, cement work, and everything association secretaries, pastors, teachers, which will make the buildings the most scout-masters, and college students.

The location of the camp on North Hero island is one of the most beautiful new numbers put on and everything in on the lake, and is rich in historic lore. All communications in regard to in-State Y. M. C. A. in the local Y. M. C. A.

RUTLAND COUNTY COURT

Burglar Plends Guilty-Husband Wh Flourished Razor Sentenced

Rutland, April 29.-The criminal docket was taken up in Rutland county court to-day and three cases were before side of the road, going toward Essex. Judge F. M. Butler. Fred Buzzino of Driveways and walks are being laid out, Mount Holly pleaded guilty to burglary and his sentence was deferred. The feature of the grounds. It is expected State's Attorney, P. M. M. Phelps of that this work will be completed about the Fair Haven, told the court that the man middle of May, as will the rifle range entered the house of Mrs. Ellen Per- At the Post at present are 12 new kins of Mount Holly, while she was in everything that was in it, including furiost by some of Buzzino's other neigh-bors and it is believed that he has of the officers. stolen on a wholesale plan.

Fred Nault of Rutland, who was tried for assault with intent to kill, the jury to write to their parents. At this par- bringing in a verdict for simple assault, three months nor more than three years his wife's actions with other men Nault flourished a razor and struck at her with

> Raymond Burke of this city, age 19 upon Miss Maud Kendall of Danby and try was placed on a suspended sentence of own sand for work of this kind. not less than two years nor more than five at the House of Correction.

PLEDGE \$12,000 TOWARD REDUCING CHURCH DEBT

Johnsbury, April 29.-This was red letter night in the history of Grace Methodist Church where a banquet was held to raise the debt of \$20,000 which has hanging over the new building been erected four years ago on the site of the burned structure. Nine subscriptions of amounting to \$12,000. The Rev. George A. Martin then announced that no subscriptions would be taken to-night but that an attempt would be made to get the other \$5,000 before the end of the week

WELCOME FOR HEROES

Searduled to Arrive at Montpeller Som Time This Morning

Montpeller, April 29 .- A. G. Eaton, chairin their beds having to endure such an man of the committee on the soldiers' experience. The bombing, she said, they celebration, to-day received a message didn't mind, they were accustomed to from the conductor on the night train, that. The hospital was shelled for an stating that 25 soldiers en route to Monthour and a half and about twelve shells, pelier will arrive here at four o'clock the morning. The citizens, of the city, Mont-Shortly after this some tea which had not been ordered, came in unexpectedly committee composed of Mayor Shurtleff and so Miss Wheeler served tea every and several ex-mayors will meet the sol-

MANY IMPROVEMENTS AT FORT ETHAN ALLEN

Quartermaster Young Carrying green trees which give a sombre atmosout Orders to Make It the

Fort Ethan Allen is not only to be a permanent military post, but it is to be one of the most up-to-date military posts in the country. A short time ago, Lieut. W. D. Young, post quartermaster, received a message from headquarters saying "Make your post equal to any post in the country in the vicinity of a city of 35,000 population." These orders are now being carried out under expert supervision, and Fort Ethan Allen is rapidly taking on a much improved ap pearance

Among the more important improvements which are now being made, which will soon be started at the fort. are the putting in of 9,000 square yards more of reinforced concrete road extending for more than a mile and covering the entire front of the post; rebuilding the macadamized roads within the post; painting both the interior and exterior of every building on the post, together with all necessary repairs same; building a new reinforced concrete; loading platform where the old wooden platform now stands; putting the rifle anges and the fire apparatus into firstclass shape, and building a cemetery. Major H. C. Brubaker of the Washing-

on office has general supervision of putting Fort Ethan Allen in first class shape. He already made several trips here to look over the situation, and he is expected here again during the second week in May to see how repairs have progressed and to superintend further improvements. At the post, Lieut. W. D Young, post quartermaster, has general McIntosh is in charge of the construction

John W. Duff of Boston has the contract for building the reinforced concrete road in front of the post, and he will begin work Wednesday of this week. The club has made provision for an athletic contract to re-build the macadam roads inside the post has been awarded to the Adams-Ruxton company of Springfield, various kinds of foods within the pro-This company will begin work about the middle of May, according to any of the delicate foods like milk and present plans. All these roads have to butter. With wages at \$1.25 per day it be finished by August 1, as the contracts was rather difficult at that time for any state. It is expected that they will be one to own even a sweat box which cost finished some time in July, if not by the \$25 to \$75. latter part of June.

Lieutenant Young has received the assurance of the State engineer that the State of Vermont will assist in putting expert, dealt in house furnishing goods. into condition the roads leading up to the post, both from Winooski and from the members of the club. Five acres of the purchase, which are not needed for athletic purposes, may be utilized as a work of Essex will help in this In 1880 he took out his first patent, covgarden. The estimated expense of fitting Burlington and Essex Junction will be work, so that first class roads between the result.

It is thought only fair by Lieutenant Young and those associated with him in this project of building up the post, that refrigerators at fair prices, and so, in a the State should meet the federal government half way in putting in good roads with the assurance that the government will go ahead with the building of the road in front of the post, there seems be no doubt but that the other roads adjoining will be put in shape by the State and surrounding towns.

Road rollers, concrete mixers, sewer pipes, lumber and in fact all the material from the office of the State secretary of needed to carry on the work contemplated the Y. M. C. A. with the announcement is being shipped into Fort Ethan Allen of galvanized iron soldered together. In of plans for the forthcoming session of from other camps and cantonments which 1887 he created a water-proof construc-The camp will open on have been abandoned since the close of tion for the back of the inside box which the war, and it looks as though the gov- returned the water from accidental leak-Byron N. Clark will again be the directernment is taking up the work at the age to the waste-pipe and lengthened each

furnaces, plumbing and heating apup-to-date possible

The rifle ranges are all being banked up, connection with them put into tip-top condition. Additional hydrants for fire proformation should be addressed to the tection are being installed, and an order was placed yesterday whereby the pres ent hydrants will be fitted out so that the hose connections of Burlington fire department will fit them, something which has not been taken care of in the past.

An entirely new thing at the post is the emetery. There has been no cemetery in the past. This one is being prepared on a plot of ground, 400 by 250, at the end of the Post nearest Burlington, on the right so that the cemetery will be an artisti-The feature of the grounds. It is expected

At the Post at present are 12 new Hurlburt trucks which have just been added a hospital and carried away practically to the equipment and which will be used in the work of rebuilding, being griven by niture, bedding and clothing. Search men from the motor transport division for these things revealed many articles now stationed at the Post. Three more machines are soon to arrive for the use

There are now 130 civilians employed a the Post in connection with this work and the average weekly pay roll is around \$3,000. From 70 to 150 more men will be was sentenced to serve not less than employed there when the road building gets under way, so that Fort Ethan Allen were seriously ill, for they were so far at the House of Correction. Incensed by will undoubtedly be a busy place this summer in the line of construction. It is of note that the sand to be used in

road construction will be taken wholly from the Post itself. It is understood that years, pleaded guilty to criminal assault there is only one other camp in the coun-

UNITY LECTURE

Dean Perkins Describes Some Shrines of Religion in the East

Before the members of Unity and their friends, Dean G. H. Perkins of the University of Vermont gave a very interestng lecture Friday night on "The Shrines of Religion in the East." Dean Perkins showed that the religious in man is manifested by the temples he has built. He said that a greater amount each were received and others of time, money and energy has been spent on religious edifices than on any other on religious edifices than on any other kinds of buildings. It has been said that as printing increased architecture decreased for before there was any printing man put his ideas on the walls and pillars of his temples.

To illustrate his lecture he showed pictures of temples of Egypt, China, Japan, Burma and India. "The difference be-tween these temple," he said, "is very Each has its own character and that shows not only the period in which it was built but the character of the

people who built it.
"The temples of Egypt are not beauti-"The temples of Egypt are not beauti-ful but they are massive, huge, impres-sive, stern and contrasted with most of decided not to accept the appointment the other buildings in that country, are really very wondreful, for the houses there are simply mud hovels while the temples are examples of vast strong assistant engineer of public works for town at the rate of \$7.40 a mile. The sum, architecture," said the speaker. "In that city, Mr. Snyder is a graduate of whatever it may be, will materially imand especially Japan we find | Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

temples of far more recent origin and wholly different. Instead of heavy, gigantic buildings they are light, airy and graceful. Instead of stone, we find they are built of wood with very elaborate carvings and high colorings. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS in lacquer. Instead of being one huge building, Japan's temples are a group of small buildings surrounded by large everphere to the surroundings.

"In Burma we come again to a wholly different type and one very unlike any Equal of Any Post in Country thing we see in the west. There we find groups of small temples massed together Near a City of 35,000 Popu- in great numbers. Some of these are simply shrines while others are large. The Swe Dagon which is a tower-like structure 400 feet high with many gold trimmings and many jewels is regarded by some as the most splendid religious edifice in the world. It is many hundreds of years old and cost millions of dollars, Aside from this temple, however, the others are small but elegant, decorated their ladies from the entire State on May with profuse carvings and an abundance 25, 27 and 28, when the 21st annual convenof bright ornaments which in the tropical sun are always seen from afar. As a rule Burmese temples are not beautiful

especially fine.
"In India we find two groups of temples. Those in the southern part are entirely different from those of the north. The Hindu temples of South India are huge and 28th proper in the Cathedral high pyramidal towers completely covered with school and will be officially called to order gold carvings of images and mythological symbols and decorated with jewels.

"In northern India the temples of the Mogul emperors are entirely different. Tower is replaced by dome and minaret and the buildings, all of stone, are large school a playette "Young America," in and more or less square but they are which 350 children of the Cathedral high ornamented with the most delicate and elaborate carvings, with exquisite inlaid work in colored stones composed of wreaths and masses of flowers. effect is charming beyond words. Prob- brated. The members of the fourth deably no building in the world equals in gree, delegates and sir knights will meet daintiness and elaborateness of orna- at DeGoesbriand Council rooms at 8:30 a nentation and symmetry of proportion the temples of northern India. The Taj Mahal is considered by most authorities who have seen it as the most exquisite building every constructed."

THE MAN WHO MADE REFRIGERA-TORS POPULAR

The history of the science of the preservation of food in household use reads like a romance.

In the years of 1880 to 1885, very refrigerators were on the market. People did not know what the word meant Indian lookout of the Champlain vailey. and those of them that were used were "sweat boxes" condensing the air of the provision chamber on the outside of the ice tank and thus leaving the odors of affair are reserved for a limited number vision chamber to spoil the flavor of

It was just at that time that C. H. Leonard, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, now nationall known as a refrigerator So unsatisfactory had sweat boxes proved to his customers that he set about to failure of the patent to mention the water dam behind the fiue.

Mr. Leonard's passion was to offer good rented factory, he commenced to build them himself, and after three years of in the vicinity of Fort Ethan Allen, and experience selling refrigerators at less than they cost him to build, he finally so lowered costs that he commenced to make a little money. His next step was to improve refrigerators and he patenteed the airtight lock for the doors in 1885. The next year he invented an improved shelf made from one piece of galvanized steel which supplanted the wood en shelves and the shelves made of scraps refrigerator's life. Successively, he invented an air-proof trap, an all metal ice bers of the local council in their rooms rack, the latter of which added cleanliness to home refrigeration.

was constantly forcing down, as did Ford in the automobile field, with the result that by 1900, good, dry-air refrigerators retailed at from \$10 to \$35. Mr. Leonard's big refrigerator feature was the fact that they were cleanable, and he decided to call his refrigerators, 'Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators." On first application, the copyright department at Washington refused to register the word, but after it had been used for many years and because there was no such word in the dictionary, they allowed its registration in 1908.

Still, with all this success behind him Mr. Leonard was not satisfied. It was in 1901 that he achieved the biggest thing in refrigeration history and that wa the building of the first porcelain enamel lined refrigerator. The corner and edges were covered with a triangular strip of nickel plated zinc.

Still he was not satisfied and invented the one-piece porcelain lined refrigerator and secured a patent for the wonderful re frigerators now on sale, but, like Ford Edison, the refrigerator pioneer's chief delight is finding a way by which the same efficiency can be maintained and the price lessened. And as a result, he is to-day called the "Man Who Made

BROOM PRICES HIGH The price of brooms ranges to-day from \$4 to \$17 a dozen, according to

bulletin of the United States department of trade and commerce. An average price for good quality brooms is from \$10 to \$12 a dozen. A few years ago the housewife was able to buy a good broom for 25 cents. Now a good broom costs her \$1.25. The rise in price is attributed largely to the war. Less broom corn which would be able to furnish its was grown, prices of corn were higher and there was a shortage of labor in the factories. Oklahoma. Texas, Kansas, Illinois and Colorado produce 85 per cent., of the broom corn of the United States. Illinois used to be the greatest broom corn producer. The centre of broom corn growing has moved west to Oklahoma. The acreage planted last year in the five leading broom corn States was: Oklahoma 140,000 acres. Kansas 63,000, Texas 50,000, Illinois 31,000 and Colorado 20,000. This total of 314,000 acres yielded 62,000 tons of broom corn. There are 1500 broom manufacturers in the United States. Some turn out ten dozen brooms a day, others 300 dozens. The average output, it is estimated, is about 75 dozen brooms a day or 35.100,000 dozen brooms a year in the entire country. Despite the introduction vacuum cleaners, oil mops and new appliances for cleaning houses, the broom, it is said, continues to hold its traditional place in household economy and is widely and generally used as

D. E. SNYDER APPOINTED

Rutland, April 28 .- A. W. Leonard of Glens Falls, N. Y., who had been engaged Florida. The city has engaged Donald E. Snyder of Albany, N. Y., for seven years

STATE CONVENTION OF

DeGoesbriand Council of This City to Be Host on May 26, 27 and 28-Boatride on Lake Champlain a Feature of the

Burlington, the Queen City of Vermont, will be the mecca for about a hundred members of the Knights of Columbus and tion of the State Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held. It is planned by the committee from DeGoesbriand Council of but more in detail and the carvings are this city, which will be the host for the occasion, to make the convention a memorable one, and a program of unusual interest and activity has been arranged.

The convention will be held on the 27th at 2:00 p. m. on the 27th by the State Deputy Thomas B. Wright of DeGoesbriand Council as presiding deputy.

On Monday night, the 26th, at 8:15 o'clock at the auditorium of the Cathedral high school participate, will be given On Tuesday morning at nine o'clock a

solemn pontifical mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception will be cele m. and thence march to the Cathedral and assist at the mass.

Tuesday afternoon an auto ride and sight-seeing tour will be given by the ladies of the members of DeGoesbriand Council to the visiting ladies and their friends, visiting Shelburne Farms, view from Ledge road. Holt's, the episcopal residence of Bishop J. J. Rice, University buildings, St. Mary's convent, Fort Ethan Allen, Fanny Allen hospital, St. Michael's College, and Ethan Allen Park. Here cars will be parked and the visitors

Tuesday evening the annual Knights of Columbus ball and supper will be given at the New Sherwood Hotel. Tickets for this and prompt reservation is necessary to insure the getting of one. Fred Lynch is chairman of the ticket committee and Philip Brannon is chairman of the ball

On Wednesday morning, probably at nine o'clock, the exact time to be nounced later, the convention will be again called to order by State Deputy Thomas B. Wright of this city. This session will be taken up by the election of State officers, delegates to the national convention at Buffalo, reports of officers and other business.

Wednesday afternoon a boatride on ering the removable flue, a patent which Lake Champlain wil be a feature. Delewas soon pirated away from him due to gates and friends, members and friends of members will sail north through the islands. Haven, Port Kent, to Burlington. The party will leave on the steamer Ticonderoga, specially chartered for the occasion, from the foot of King street, at 1:15 p. m., returning to Burlington about 4.30 or 5:00 p. m. If the weather is stormy this trip will be called off and the amount of the ticket price refunded. Edward B. Corley is chairman of the boatride committee

The third degree will be conferred upon a large class of candidates in the gym-nasium of the Cathedral high school on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. conferring officer and the degree team which will do the work will be ann

later. DeGoesbriand Council will entertain the visiting ladies and ladies of the memon Church street from 8:30 to 10:30. As the chairman, Mrs. E. O. Mitiguy, promises a good musical and social affair

Council which have charge of the var-ious events for the convention follow: Mrs. E. O. Mitiguy, chairman of ladies' social entertainment; E. O. Mitiguy, chairman of convention reception; P. Aultife, chairman of fourth degree and padges; E. B. Corley, chairman of boatride; Fred Lynch, chairman of ticket selling department; Philip Branon, chairman of ball and secretary to general committee; Henry Hurtubise, chairman of printing and treasurer; James P. Kelly, chairman of arrangements.

BURLINGTON MAN WEDS RUTLAND WOMAN

Arthur McCarthy and Miss Mary Man gan United in Marriage

Rutland, April 29.-Miss Mary Mangan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mangan of this city, and Arthur McCarthy of Burlington were married by the Rev. W. N. Lonergan at the Church of the Holy Innocents here to-day. The couple was attended by Miss Agnes McDermont and Francis Mangan, both of Rutland, the latter a brother of the bride.

with hat to match and carried sweet peas. Her attendant was gowned in blue taffeta. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mangan following the church ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy went to New York on their wedding trip. They are to live in Rutland for the present.

The bride wore overseas blue taffets

CALIFORNIA OFFICER ARRIVES FOR TYRELL

Montpelier, April 29 .- Sheriff Frank Cochran of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived to-day to take back with him Lester Tyrrell wanted by the California authorities for alleged stealing of an automobile. Deputy Eaton of Waterbury who made the arrest was also in town to-day. Sheriff Cochran to the State House to see the Governor about extradition papers.

Tyrrell has applied to the court for writ of habeas corpus which matter is now pending in the court, and a hearing on it was expected during th day, R. A. Hoar is counsel for Tyrrell, who it is expected will fight extradition and stand on his rights to remain

Allotting Road Money

Montpeller, April 29.—State Highway Commissioner S. B. Bates has alloted the ioney to the several towns in the State which are entitled to a portion of the \$75,000 voted by the Legislature for the unselected highways or back roads in the

There was \$281.93 carried over from last year so that the total amount figures out hat the towns are entitled to \$7.40 a mile, but this work must be done in one piece of road, that is to say, if a town gets \$300 it must expend it over a short distance instead of scattering it over the prove some back road in each town.